

New this morning at the Broadway

Make Merry
While You
May—'Tis
Summer!

Wilma Lee
presents the novel
in things new



The Sleeveless Frock in White

to be worn with bright
jacket or sweater

Summer's own Of
heavy crepe de Chine
with white pleated
skirt for sports freedom.
Priced \$15.00.

515 Broadway—Sports Shop
Third Floor



KIDDIES' COOLIE BEACH SET

hat and coat of gayly
printed crepe

Coming! Oriental in
design, for little tot of
six. Japanese crepe fashions both coat and
hat. Hat is adjustable.
Set \$5.95.

515 Broadway—Children's
Wear—Fourth Floor



POLLY'S BRIDGE PAD

with trump indicator
and pencil

A new and novel pad
of attractively colored
celluloid for the
bridge enthusiast. A
Polly Parrot with brill-
iant plumage graces
the cover. Priced 50c.

515 Broadway—Tweeds
—Fifth Floor



515 "CRY BABY" BEACH ROBE

economically designed—
brightly striped

Clothes pins are all
that hold myriads of
little babies to the
clothes line. Some are
dubious, others tear-
ful. A unique and
bright affair. \$5.95.

515 Broadway—Robes
—Fourth Floor



COUNTY BUDGET BILLS APPROVED

People Now Get Chance to
Oppose Estimates

School District Expenses
Also to be Checked

Department Reorganization
Completed by Governor

SACRAMENTO, May 12. (P)—The
estimated revenues and expenses of the
fifty-eight California counties
hereafter must be budgeted as a
result of the signing today by Gov.
Young of Senator Boggs's county
budget bills. The elementary and
high schools of the various counties
also must budget their expenses.

Under the initial bill, Senate Bill
No. 298, the heads of the county
departments on or before July 20 must
submit estimates of the expenses to
the County Auditor, who then must
prepare a budget for the supervisors
on or before July 30. Then there are
provisions for consideration by the
legislature and August 20 is set by law
as the last day on which hearings
may be held.

Another bill, Senate Bill No.
300, approved today, sets the date for
the annual school-tax elections in June
so that these expenses can be in-
cluded in the budget. A third,
Senate Bill No. 302, also approved,
requires the school district trustees
to prepare budgets for consideration
by the County Superintendent and
Supervisors.

COMPLETES REORGANIZATION

Gov. Young today completed his
reorganization of the State depart-
ments as far as it is within the
power of himself and the Legis-
lature to do so.

His last act in this respect was the
signing of an Assembly measure by
R. J. Ferguson, San Francisco, re-
presenting the State Board of Edu-
cation, and Senator Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino,
providing for the State department
of Indian affairs.

The final step in the reorganization
will come next year when constitu-
tional amendment making further
changes in the State Board of Edu-
cation will be submitted.

The constitutional amendment to
be presented to the voters will pro-
vide for longer terms and for the
appointment of a director of edu-
cation instead of the election of a
State superintendent.

UNDER ONE HEAD

The industrial relations bill puts
the industrial accident, compensation
and labor and industrial welfare ac-
tivities under one head who shall be
the chairman of the industrial welfare
commission serving at \$6000 a
year.

Reorganization accomplished by the
administration included: State board
of finance, the Department of Agriculture
in which the statutory divisions were
eliminated, Department of Social
Welfare, Department of Institutions,
Department of Public Works, Depart-
ment of Natural Resources, and the Governor's
council.

The Department of Natural Re-
sources consolidates the forestry, fish
and game, parks and mining depart-
ments. The changes in the public
works include the transfer of high-
way activities to the present depart-
ment, as well as the activities of the
San Diego and San Jose
harbor commissioners and the main-
tenance of reclamation and food
control works.

LIST OF BILLS SIGNED

Gov. Young today signed fourteen
Assembly and state Senate bills, in-
cluding the following:

Assembly Bill No. 141, McElvane,
fixing the salary of the Mendocino
county surveyor.

Assembly Bill No. 15, Wright,
Santa Clara County government
budget.

Assembly Bill No. 160, Heisinger,
increasing the salary of the Santa
county probation officer, stan-
crapher.

Assembly Bill No. 202, Foster, Pres-
ton county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 250, Whalen, Sac-
ramento county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 467, Hedges, San
Bento county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 478, Wright, In-
creasing the salary of the Santa
Clara county probation officers and
assistants.

Assembly Bill No. 486, Byrne, pro-
viding for the appointment of mu-
nicipal Court reporters.

Assembly Bill No. 777, Jeppesen,
appropriating \$16,000 to pay the claim
of the San Luis Obispo county trea-
surer.

Assembly Bill No. 881, McPherson,
validating the bonds of municipal im-
provement districts.

Assembly Bill No. 882, McPherson,
validating the organization of mu-
nicipal improvement districts formed
during 1926.

Assembly Bill No. 907, Byrne, pro-
viding for a survey of an old-age
pension plan for California.

Assembly Bill No. 1287, Hedges, in-
creasing the salary of the San
Bento County Surveyor.

Assembly Bill No. 1290, Petzenbaum,
reorganizing the State Board of Edu-
cation.

Assembly Bill No. 268, Weller, au-
thorizing cities to call elections to
abandon parks.

Senate Bill No. 269, Boggs, requiring
comprehensive budget expenses.

Senate Bill No. 290, Boggs, setting
a new date for school-tax elections.

Senate Bill No. 300, Boggs, requiring
school districts to pay their debts.

Senate Bill No. 324, Weller, pro-
viding a procedure for highway lighting
districts.

Senate Bill No. 459, Young, pro-
viding funds for the transportation of
orphans and dependent children to
homes in other States.

Senate Bill No. 786, Swing, cre-
ating the Department of Industrial
Relations.

Senate Bill No. 890, Young, pro-
viding funds for the transportation of
orphans and dependent children to
homes in other States.

Senate Bill No. 900, Young, pro-
viding funds for the transportation of
orphans and dependent children to
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Senate Bill No. 901, Young, pro-
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Senate Bill No. 902, Young, pro-
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Senate Bill No. 949, Young, pro-
viding

Giants Increase Lead With Eleven-Inning Victory; Chisox Win Another

DISPLAY BEATS CARDS, 3 TO 2

Terry Scores from First as Douthit Muffs Fly

Vance Whole Show as Robins Trim Reds, 6 to 3

Cubs Bunch Hits to Defeat Phillies, 4 to 1

NEW YORK, May 12. (P)—The New York Giants bolstered their hold on the National League leadership today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals by 3 to 2 in eleven innings. The contest ended abruptly when Terry opened the final session with a single and the next two flied out. De Vosmer hit a short fly which Douthit muffed after a hard run and Terry scored from first base.

Grimes and Henry pitched great ball against the veteran Alexander who got himself out of a bad hole in the ninth by retiring his opponents with the bases filled and one out when Pinch Hitter Ross hit into a double play.

Douthit hit a home run with one base in the fifth. Lester Bell, St. Louis third baseman, struck out five times, four of them being by Grimes.

The Giants had come from behind twice previously to tie in the fifth inning to put the Cardinals in front, but the count was leveled at two-all in the seventh when Farrell doubled to send Harper in with the tying run.

Grimes, who had been hitting frequently by the New Yorkers but he kept thirteen safeties well scattered. Grimes pitched nine innings for New York and was then taken out for a pinch hitter. Henry succeeded him. The score:

ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK
1. Douthit, H.	1. Terry, T.
2. Alexander, J.	2. Grimes, W.
3. Harper, C.	3. Henry, H.
4. Farrell, J.	4. Douthit, H.
5. Bell, L.	5. Alexander, J.
6. Harper, C.	6. Grimes, W.
7. Harper, C.	7. Alexander, J.
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Borzage and Marshall Tie for Hollywood Golf Title in Lakeside Tourney

ATHLETIC CLUB STARS LEAD FIELD WITH 77S

Bullock-Webster and Logan Tie for Second in Annual Organization Championship Affair

BY BILL WISE

Frank Borzage and George Marshall, golfing celebrities from Cinemaland, scored 77s at Lakeside yesterday, to tie for title honors in the annual championship of the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, playing through chimp, and W. H. (Waldo) Logan, chalked up 78s to collect worth-while honors reserved for the contestants who finished second in the affair that drew more than sixty entries.

Borzage and Marshall, directing

PIERCE-ARROW

Never copied.
Never imitated.
SHODOM.
If ever,
have you had
an opportunity
to purchase
a slightly used
late series

PIERCE-ARROW

Due to extremely
heavy sales of
new Pierce-Arrows
past few weeks
we have taken
in trade
the cars
harganes
in different
body types.
\$600 to \$2500.

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

PIERCE-ARROW DISTR.

Figures as 21st.

The Newest Van Heusen—
VAN WYNN

This new Van Heusen, with its clean cut smartness that the warmest weather will not wrinkle or wilt, has scored instant success with the well-groomed men of America.

In addition to its smartness, Van Wynn embodies the exclusive Van Heusen features that make Van Heusen the most ECONOMICAL collar in the world!

In a single piece, woven on a curve of multiply fabric, with the fold woven in, one Van Heusen will outwear two of any other kind of collar.

Buy a half dozen today. You will know then why millions of men choose Van Heusen Collars above all others.

Ask your haberdasher to show you the
VAN CRAFT SHIRT
WITH THE VAN HEUSEN COLLAR ATTACHED

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest Collar

12 Styles: 50c Each
SAN FRANCISCO—485 MISSION ST.

Phillips-Jones, N. Y.

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W. L.

This is
the Day..

when man may doff his
Winter felt and don his
Summer straw with com-
plete assurance that he is
correctly attired.

Panamas, Leghorns, Swiss
Straws—Split Braids and
Sennits—in fact every
conceivable type of straw
hat is shown in correct
proportion in each of our
stores.

MULLEN & BLUETT

Los Angeles

Hollywood

5 and better



LEADERSHIP LACK BLAMED FOR HIGH BUSINESS TAX

Prospect of Relief at Hands of Next Congress Regarded as Reasonably Assured

This is the concluding article of a series on prospects of further Federal tax reduction.

BY WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

(Copyright, 1937, by William P. Helm, Jr.)

WASHINGTON, May 12. (Exclusive)—For the first time since 1921 the corporations of the United States, about 425,000 in number, face a reasonably certain prospect of having their Federal income taxes reduced. They will get the reduction through no acumen or leadership of their own, but largely because the prospective Treasury surplus will be sufficient to give them a slice of relief after other interests have been taken care of. The cut will come, barring disasters, at the next session of Congress.

It is a sorry tribute to the political sagacity of the corporations that they have not shared in previous tax reductions and face the prospect of not sharing to any tremendous extent in the next one. Leaders in American industry have literally been camp followers in the game political at Washington, so far as tax reduction is concerned. Save for an occasional genius in political sagacity, the chief citizen-makers have stood, hat in hand, at the door of Congress, almost impotent. They have asked for little and gotten nothing. Engrossed in their own business types of politics where it most affected their business.

MADE BAD BARGAIN

Since the first real tax cut early in Harding's administration Congress has reduced every kind of income tax save that on corporation profits. The tax on corporations was at 15% per cent until last year, when it was raised to 15 1/2. The increase being in the form of a swap, business taking the higher rate and Congress taking the higher rate and Con-

gress taking the flat stock tax. And as usual, business got the sorry part of the bargain, for while Congress remitted about \$800,000,000 in the form of capital gains tax, it added on more than \$100,000,000 in additional income taxes.

What has been the result of the corporations' unwillingness or inability to stand up for their rights in the plain and simple English that Congress understands?

The result has been that the corporations are paying today more than double the income tax they paid seven years ago. For the current fiscal year, the official figures of corporation tax payments that tell the story:

LAST ON LIST

Third on the list come the corporations. Their present rate of 15 1/2 per cent, largely because they have few other interests on which to bestow the leftover. Their present rate of 1-2 per cent undoubtedly will be cut as far as 12-1/2 per cent.

Even a hard-boiled Congress would recognize that the 1926 increase of 1 per cent was not justified in the light of subsequent financial

losses.

Next, in all likelihood, will come remission of the tax on theater tickets and club dues. Here again, real leadership and unity of following have accomplished results in the past.

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Even a hard-boiled Congress would recognize that the 1926 increase of 1 per cent was not justified in the light of subsequent financial

losses.

So, the corporations, confidently

expect a cut of 1 per cent in their rate.

Indeed, there is enough surplus left

after abolishing the automobile and other nuisance taxes to make the corporate rate cut greater than 1 per cent. Congress probably will be cut as far as 12-1/2 per cent.

Even a hard-boiled Congress

would recognize that the 1926 increase of 1 per cent was not justified in the light of subsequent financial

losses.

Indeed, the tobacco and other

interests prod vigorously for reduc-

tion of their own particular taxes

the corporations can expect but lit-

tle.

Such, in a nutshell, is the pros-

pect at the moment for the coming

out-cen-tury of the corporate excise taxes, abolition of the ad-

missions and dues taxes, possible low-

ing of the tax on tobacco, con-

ceivable slight lowering of the sur-

plus rate, and a cut of 15 1/2 per cent of the surplus to be devoted to re-

ducing the corporation rate.

For their standing on the list, the

corporations can blame only their

own apathy.

TAFT FLAYS CRIME LAWS AS FAILURES

Chief Justice Lauds Plan
to Revamp Statutes of
States to Cope With Evils

WASHINGTON, May 12. (P)—Chief Justice Taft today asserted that administration of the criminal laws in recent years had been a failure.

Addressing members of the American Law Institute at their annual meeting here, Mr. Taft congratulated the organization on its work of compiling a restatement of the common law and expressed the hope that it might result in an improvement in criminal procedure.

"No lover of his country," he said, "can have gone through the last three or four years without having been stirred deep in his heart over the failure of the administration of our criminal law."

"I am no pessimist about that, however, as some people may think. But I think one of the grounds for being pessimistic is record itself. It is a deep feeling that has evidenced itself all through the country."

"If you offer, as you are going to, an admirable code to the legislature, and if you can get it in record, you will find there are majorities in every legislature who would be delighted to be instructed and to be helped in putting in a code that will be effective and that will be based from a source of impartiality and of knowledge that may not be doubted."

SOUTHLAND MEN NAMED TO BAR TASK

Thomas C. Ridgway and
Kemper Campbell to Help
Build New Law Machine

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Ex-
clusive)—Two Southern California
men were named today to the commission
which will arrange for establishment
of the new State bar, as provided
by the last Legislature. Chief Justice
Wants of the Supreme Court
announced the following to the com-
mission:

Joseph J. Webb, San Francisco,
who directed the six-year campaign
for adoption of the creative act;
Thomas C. Ridgway, Los Angeles,
president of the California Bar Asso-
ciation; Charles A. Beardley, Oak-
land, vice-president of the Bar Asso-
ciation, and Kemper Campbell, of the Los
Angeles Bar Association.

The four men will act with the
Chief Justice in arranging preliminary
details. Immediately following
the meeting in San Francisco, in Coronado in September, it is probable
that another meeting will be held here, at which the new board
of governors will be chosen.

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A SALE.*That Has Become Famous!***A. E. Little Company**
Discontinues
On Broadway**25% to 50%**
REDUCTION

On Entire Stock of the Broadway Store Only

Occasional Furniture Pieces—
Art & Gift Wares of Imported
and Domestic Make—Books of
Every Sort—Stationery—Pic-
tures—Everything in our Broad-
way Store but Greeting Cards at

25% to 50% Reduction.

Prices Apply At Broadway Store Only

(Seventh Street Store Will Continue As Usual)

A. E. Little CompanyBRADWELL ART DEALERS EXCLUSIVE
422 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO OFF SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION**CITY PLANNERS**
PICK PROGRAM**Platting System Adopted by**
National Conference**Scheme Result of Prolonged**
Study by Committee**Provides for Control Over**
New Subdivisions

WASHINGTON, May 12. (Exclusive)—Delegates to the nineteenth national conference on city planning yesterday adopted a comprehensive program governing the platting of new subdivisions, which is to be recommended for enactment by cities throughout the country. The program includes seven planks and provides general for the platting of new subdivisions in accordance with a master plan and under the authority of a city planning commission.

The program would have the master plan of the community extended over the entire municipal limits, but which eventually must be annexed. Under the plan, planning commissions in sanctioning new subdivisions would be charged with the duty of providing for the location, continuity and width of streets and wherever possible to dictate the minimum size and area of building lots.

The proposal is the result of more than a year of study by a committee of city planners and a committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and was characterized by its proponents in the convention today as "remarkable evidence of progress in bringing about co-operation between city planning officials and real estate dealers in

LIARS NOT BORN
LIKE THAT**Average Boy Delights in Telling**
Truth, Says New York
Judge

DES MOINES (Iowa) May 12. (AP)—There are no "natural-born liars" in the opinion of Judge Horace W. Fitch of Canandaigua, N. Y., here to advise probation officers attending the national social work conference.

It is a boy lie, Judge Fitch said, something has come into his life to prompt that action, for the average youth, if unrestrained by fear, delights in telling the truth.

The task of future development of American cities."

Eugene S. Taylor, managing director of the Chicago Planning Commission, on the other hand, recommended the drafting a paper on the improvement of land values in Chicago as a result of comprehensive city planning and cited a number of specific instances where the value of property was increased in value five to ten times as the result of the widening of that thoroughfare and the construction of the lake bridge. Mr. Taylor's suggestion that the city and other Chicago street improvement projects was illustrated by lantern slides.

HOSPITAL TO CLOSE

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 12. (Exclusive)—For lack of funds, due to a failure of the Community Chest drive, announcement has been made that the Comstock Hospital for Tuberculosis, a notable local charity, will have to be closed June 1.

BOTH ELIMINATED

In general, it is understood that

settlement would, on going into effect, eliminate both the Dillon, Read and the Seiberling interests from control.

It is believed that it calls

for wiping out of voting trusts and

refinancing of the company.

Suggesting such a settlement last

Sunday, F. W. Tamm, attorney

of Seiberling, said that at the time

Dillon, Read & Co. was asked to come

in and save the company from

bankruptcy the company's credit was

exhausted and no one could

make arrangement of it without being

assured control of its affairs.

Since then, however, the company

has recovered to such an extent that

it is believed it now may be re-

organized along lines which are not

possible in 1921, the year Dillon, Read

& Co. came in. Such reorganization

would permit the company to retire

its indebtedness it incurred

in 1921 and further eliminate the

possibility for further control by the

banking interests which came to its

aid that year.

CONDITION EXACTED

It is expected, however, that with-

drawal from control by the Dillon,

Read interests will be conditional upon

wiping out of the common-stock

voting trust which the Dillon,

Read and associates or representa-

tion of 700,000 shares of this

class of stock.

ATTORNEY FOR

SEIBERLING DENIES PACT

NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)—"No set-

tlement with the Dillon, Read

and Rubber litigation has been made and in

my opinion will not be made," Harry

Crawford, attorney for F. A. Seiber-

ling, who is endeavoring to cut the

plaintiff's demands down.

In commenting on continuing reports

regarding peace negotiations

now in progress. "We are preparing

to go on trial in Akron next Monday,"

he added.

Pierce-Arrow now \$2500.—[Adver-

tisement]

"IT MUST FIT"**"IT MUST FIT"****2-FOR-1**
2 SUITS
2 FOR 1
2-FOR-1
2
50
2-FOR-1
1 PRICE
2-FOR-1

STARTING TODAY—This price smashing 2-FOR-1 offer will be offered to every prospective suit purchaser in Los Angeles and vicinity. Our SPOT CASH BUYING POWER has reached the mark again and you are to be given the benefit of the vast resources behind this organization. TWO SUITS AT THE PRICE OF ONE AND BOTH PATTERNS DO NOT HAVE TO BE ALIKE NOR DO THEY HAVE TO BE FOR THE SAME PERSON. FIT IS GUARANTEED or your deposit money will be refunded. Thousands have taken advantage of this PHENOMENAL OFFER and owing to this enthusiastic acclaim I am forced to continue. The opportunity of a life time awaits you TODAY.

"Bud Colman

440 SOUTH SPRING STREET

PACT MAY END
GOODYEAR SUIT**Deal Reported Now Under**
Way for Settlement**Elimination of Both Factions**
Seeking Power Planned**Attorney for Seiberling in**
Denial of Rumor

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive) The bitter court struggle between Dillon, Read & Co., bankers and associates of Frank A. Seiberling, former president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, over the control of the affairs of that company, appeared tonight on the verge of settlement.

Although Emery R. Buckner, former United States District Attorney, now of counsel for Dillon Read & Co., and others connected with the litigation, refused to discuss the development, it is learned through reliable channels that a formula for settlement already has been reached. It is likely the plan will be made public when the trial of the Goodyear suit brought by F. C. Tomlinson and others of the Seiberling faction is scheduled to be called for trial in the Court of Common Pleas in Akron.

BOTH ELIMINATED

In general, it is understood that settlement would, on going into effect, eliminate both the Dillon, Read and the Seiberling interests from control.

It is believed that it calls for wiping out of voting trusts and

refinancing of the company.

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Pierce-Arrow now \$2500.—[Adver-

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Friday and Saturday!**Herrick Refrigerator****---with the famous Dry Air Circulation and mineral wool insulation 1 1/2 inches thick, the Herrick means perfect refrigeration. Odorless, white Spruce lining ---60 lb. icing capacity. Friday and Saturday only \$37.85.****(TURN IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR)****Birch-Smith Furniture Co.**

737 So. Hill St. (Near 8th St.)

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Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—**Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—****In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want****ELECTRO-KOLD****The Simplest Electric Refrigerator****"I HAVE been using my Electro-Kold over four years"**

ELECTRO-KOLDS are time tested. Many have been in use nearly five years. A constant, colder refrigeration that keeps foods better; opens up new fields of delicious frozen desserts; keeps you always supplied with ice cubes.

Fine homes up and down the Pacific Coast, as well as apartment houses, are Electro-Kold equipped. Electro-Kold is made by one of the oldest electric refrigerator manufacturers.

You can put Electro-Kold in your own ice box. Or you can select from a variety of self-contained models, in white porcelain or Duco finish. Reasonable prices; convenient terms. See Electro-Kold, today, in our sales rooms.

**NEWBERRY ELECTRIC****CORPORATION**

726 South Olive Street

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Safe-Prof
and Liquor**Safety of Principal—Principles are secured 100% First Mortgages — a \$50 capital—and unlimited liability.****Adequate Yield—A full payable semi-annually by month in California.****Availability—Quickly com-****at par, upon 30 days' notice.****prudent**
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Used Autos Now E
a selection of a good used car
is a simple task—just come**TIMES WANT**

Safe—Profitable
and Liquid

Safety of Principal—Prudential Certifications are secured 100% by a diversity of First Mortgages—a \$500,000 Guarantee capital and unlimited stockholders' liability.

Adaptable Yield—A full 6% per annum, payable semi-annually by check. Tax exempt in California.

Flexibility—Quickly converted into cash, at par, upon 30 days' notice.

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
Purchase of a good used car—whatever make or
model—just a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

ARMY HEADS
SCOUT YAQUI
RAID REPORT

Mexican Officers Laugh
at Talk of Attack Upon
Nogales by Rebels

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 12. (R.P.)—General Headquarters of the Mexican Federal Army, today, denied the report that rebellious Yaquis intended to attack Nogales, Son. In a statement issued today military authorities declared that the border town is not seriously fortified to defeat any attempt of the Indian rebels to invade the community.

Gen. Francisco Manzo, Federal commander in the Yaqui war, declared prior to his departure yesterday for Sonora, a body of 14,000 Federal troops is located in the Nogales garrison, can muster 8500 men. Gen. Manzo stated that he left Nogales "perfectly armed and equipped," and that he had no fear of a Yaqui raid upon the border city.

Despite the reassurance from officials, some residents of Nogales express nervousness about future attacks. The report current last night that Chief Luis Matus, at the head of 1000 warriors, would advance upon the city if it is not surrendered by Federal authorities, serves to heighten preparations for the defense of the city, despite ample denials by Mexican military authorities of possibilities of an attack.

OIL
NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KROLEY

BERKELEY FILM SHEIKS PICKED
BERKELEY, May 12. (R.P.)—The ten handsomest male students of the University of California, selected from 300 in screen tests in the national endeavor to find "star material" from American colleges, were named today as the following: Charles H. Giguere of Woodland; Ralph Link of Burbank; Martin T. Minney, Lupine P. Self and Richard Glendens of Oakland; Stanford E. Moses, Dr. Jack A. Daniel, Wentworth Green and Carlton A. Johnson of Berkeley, and Elmer Gerkin of Modesto. From all of the "candidates" entered in the final survey of film directors ten will be given an opportunity to become screen idols.

is not far enough down the side to warrant the disappointing performance.

The Getty-Alamitos No. 1, one of the rapidly spreading opinion that Alamitos Heights will fall far short of the maximum production figure which was estimated for it three weeks ago. Production figures for individual wells show that the rate of production in the well output already has set in which means that future production, instead of going to swell the total output of the field, will, in considerable proportion, only supply the demands of the older wells.

Shut-in Production Grows

An increase in the shut-in production of the State of California from between 50,000 and 60,000 barrels per day, according to figures of the State Oil Council, has been made in the last two weeks as a result of the program of closing down producing wells which has been put into effect by major operators wherever possible. The end in view is the reduction

of the daily output of the State's oil fields from its present figure of about 640,000 barrels a day to 400,000 barrels a day, which is about the average output of California over the past three years.

Associated Shuts Down

The Associated Oil Company has shut in about 12,000 barrels of production in the Ventura avenue field of Ventura, according to figures of the State Oil Council. The field is the 12,000 barrels shut in by the Shell Company several days ago, and about 10,000 barrels shut in by the General Petroleum Corporation, cuts the output of the avenue field practically in half.

Closing in wells at Ventura avenue presents more than ordinary mechanical difficulties, because of the excessive pressures which are characteristic of the field. The fact is, as far as wells where the pressure is so great that they cannot be shut in, without risk of serious damage.

Shut In Dominguez

Production in the Dominguez field south of Compton, has been reduced to about 6000 barrels a day by the closing in of wells, principally by the Shell Company and the Union Oil Company, according to authoritative reports.

Dominguez has been producing at the rate of between 17,500 and 18,000 barrels a day, according to reports. During the past few days the Shell and Union have closed in two-thirds of the total output of the field, leaving only those wells on production which are necessary to reduce the danger of flooding the oil source with water, which has made its appearance in some parts of the field.

New Well In

The California-American Oil Company brought cheer to the hearts of Alamitos oilmen by bringing in its first producer in Alamitos Heights with an initial production of about 4000 barrels a day, according to official reports. The new well is located at Los Altos and North streets, and was completed at a depth of 4700 feet.

In addition to the oil output the new California-American well is making about 2,000,000 cubic feet of rich wet gas, running about four gallons of casing-head gasoline per 1000 cubic feet.

New Completion

The Associated Oil Company should have at least one, and perhaps two more wells on production in the Seal Beach field within the next week or two, according to field reports. The Associated has eight wells going down on its Bryant and Hellman leases in the eastern part of the field, several of them near the oil sand.

The Associated production at Seal Beach is nearly 10,000 barrels a day of which about 8000 barrels is derived from five wells on the Bryant lease, and nearly 3000 barrels from two producers on the Hellman property. The eastern portion of the field is still making about 2200 barrels per day. It is only about two blocks from the Getty-Alamitos No. 1, which was placed on the pump yesterday.

Well Holds Up

George F. Getty, Inc.'s Alamitos Heights No. 7, in the Mainland avenue tract at Alamitos Heights is one of the outstanding consistent producers of that field, according to production records. The well was brought in at about 2500 barrels a day and is still making about 2200 barrels per day. It is only about two blocks from the Getty-Alamitos No. 1, which was placed on the pump yesterday.

Dunlap to Speak

Steve Dunlap, assistant general manager of production of the Richfield Oil Company, will be the principal speaker at Taft next Tuesday night at a session of the Chamber of Mines and Oil. His subject will be the outlook for the petroleum industry during the next year, compared with the development of the past year.

PRISON COMMITTEE

MEMBERS NAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Exclusive)—Three of five members of a legislative committee to investigate conditions at San Quentin prison and Folsom penitentiary and consider the advisability of consolidating the prison in Southern California, were named today by Assemblyman Edgar C. Levy, speaker of the house. Those chosen are Assemblyman Clinton M. wine and George W. Bruchler of Los Angeles and Frederick C. Hawes of San Francisco. Two others remain to be named.

"Just

Fruits"

delicious confections which take 2 weeks to prepare

"Never such wholesome, tempting sweets as these!" say our customers about "Just Fruits."

Well, they ought to be good. It takes two weeks to complete them. They are dainty, colorful squares of pure fruit and sugar, nothing else, and are uncocoked. Thus vitamins are preserved. So "Just Fruits" are more wholesome, more vital, especially beneficial to children. And unlike glace fruit, which is cooked in syrup after syrup, "Just Fruits" are fruit flavor with the exquisite true fruit flavor.

Perhaps this is just the kind of a healthful confection you'd like your children to have. Or it may prove a delightful innovation served at bridge parties or afternoons tea. 6 kinds—Peach, Pineapple, Apricot, Prune, Date, Orange.

Why not come in and taste "Just Fruits" and see how good they are. And at the same time learn about Taylor's 65 varieties of Preserved Fruits, famous over 30 years for quality. Sold by mail and at Taylor's Fruit Shoppes, 644 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, and 101 W. 4th, Santa Ana.—[Advertisement]



There's a reason why
your dealer serves
Crescent Ice Cream

IT'S because he takes
the same care in choosing
the ice cream he sells
and serves as he does
about all the other things
he carries in his store.

It's because he is making
his best effort to get the
very best products for his
patrons --- and he is in a
position to discriminate
between solid worth and
"just promises."

It's because he knows the
quarter-century record of
fair dealing and dealer co-
operation that the Cres-
cent Creamery Company
has coupled to its efforts
to produce the best ice
cream that modern science
and ingenuity could make
from the best ingredients
obtainable.

---and in addition to all
this you'll find--if you ask
him---that his patrons
prefer Crescent Ice Cream
because of its wholesome
goodness.



Crescent Creamery Company

\$14.21 per Front Foot
for Improvements

In Huntington Palisades, on Santa Monica Bay, **improvements** are realities—not promises. More than 12 miles of frontage are now being improved at a cost of approximately \$14.21 a front foot.

This record amount is an indication of the purpose of the owners of scenic Huntington Palisades to make it the finest residential district in Southern California.

The intrinsic value of the property; the inherent scenic value; its strategic location, overlooking Santa Monica Bay; its splendid environment; its natural beauty and its matured tree-bordered drives, plus the power of public esteem warrant a program of improvements that is costing in excess of \$1,000,000.

The rapidity with which sites in Huntington Palisades have been sold, and the stability of the people who have become purchasers are the gauges by which the value of this property may be accurately judged.

Despite the high quality of the improvements, which will be completed without cost to the purchaser, prices are reasonable and range from \$3000 on 75-foot frontages to \$20,000 and \$25,000 for larger homesites and in a few instances to higher price.

The installation of improvements necessitates the closing of many of the drives. In order that you might comprehensively inspect Huntington Palisades, we will gladly appoint one of our representatives as your guide. This incurs no obligation on your part.

Huntington Palisades
on Santa Monica Bay

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.
Sales Agents

General Sales Offices at Huntington Palisades
Telephone Santa Monica 21655
215 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles

Beverly Blvd., reached as directed on the map, affords a scenic drive to Huntington Palisades, the site of the "Site of Occidental College," "El Paseo," "Gardens" location, 5 & A. A. A. C. golf course, and 6. The Splitters Ranch.

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.,
215 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles

Please send me your illustrated booklet about
Huntington Palisades.

Name
Street
City
Times 8-12-21

To Those Who Suffer Stomach
Distress, Gas and Indigestion
All Druggists Make This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dore's Mentha Peppermint Doesn't
Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used

The way has been found to combine Peppermint with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the most good in the shortest possible time.

Why bother with slow actions, since the talismanic effect of the peppermint and pleasant liquid remedy, namely, Dore's Mentha Peppermint, is to bring relief to those suffering from stomach distresses of the kind gas, bloating, heaviness, heartburn or flatulencies.

Perhaps this is just the kind of a healthful confection you'd like your children to have. Or it may prove a delightful innovation served at bridge parties or afternoons tea. 6 kinds—Peach, Pineapple, Apricot, Prune, Date, Orange.

Why not come in and taste "Just Fruits" and see how good they are. And at the same time learn about Taylor's 65 varieties of Preserved Fruits, famous over 30 years for quality. Sold by mail and at Taylor's Fruit Shoppes, 644 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, and 101 W. 4th, Santa Ana.—[Advertisement]

Dore's Mentha Peppermint is pleasant to take, has a delightfully refreshing taste and after it has helped to put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition, just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting stomach disorders caused by excesses or faulty elimination, it apparently good remedy.

But there is more to say about this remarkable remedy—something that will amaze you.

Dore's Mentha Peppermint is a tonic upbuilding elixir that causes you to work with vim, eat with relish and sleep soundly.—[Advertisement]

USED CARS for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.



DRIFT OF STOCK PRICES UNEXPECTED

Sections of List Rose Heavy Selling

Brisk Demand in Oil Feature of Day

Nickel Plate Common to Record High

NEW YORK, May 12.—The movements in today's market again lacked uniformity, there being taking in some of the new spots and surges of short sales were counteracted by buy operations in a number of the public utilities and railroads, showing a further contraction in volume.

Although most of the movements in special stocks have been associated with considerations, may money and large institutional funds in the market, the main source of the steady favorable trend seen today in New York on its home basis, was widely accepted as a direct result of the recovery of a long time, from a temporary flattening due to market demands. The New York Stock Exchange Bank today again made no change in the redemptions

MOTORS UP

True to predictions, the market of the General Motors Corporation, which closed an extra 10 points above the previous fractionally higher session, was having touched 185. Houston, which has been under heavy pressure in the market, rose 4d to a new 1927 peak on its large current earnings. Most other motors were heavy. Snubber touched 100, up 1d, and increased 1.5-4 points to 51.

Houston was the leader of the group, jumping over 6 points to 127.1-2, the highest price paid in the market since the market's record of 127.5, March 1, 1926. Oil and Gas each closed

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DRIFT OF STOCK PRICES UNEVEN

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

point higher. Lacides Gas jumped 8 points to a new peak at 255 on buying interest, with 1,000 shares traded. Mellon increased and obtained an option on a large block of stock. Montana Power also was well supported.

RAIL ROARS

Nickel Plate common overshadowed all other rails by soaring over 12 points to a new peak at 208 and then yielding to 206 on realizing. Young of this stock was high. High Value common, which soared 10 points to a new top at 245, was based on recent developments in the Van Sweringen Railroad merger plans. Chesapeake and Ohio rose 10 points to 200 and then lost half its gains. Baltimore and Ohio, Wabash common, Delaware and Hudson and several of the other popular rails fell back a point or more.

Aluminum specialists the strength of Federal Mining and Smelting preferred. National Enameling preferred. Nations, St. Louis, Puerto Rican Tobacco A and Union Bag and Paper continued with the winning streak. Nichols Foundation, Foundation Company, Loess-Wiles Biscuit, South Porto Rican Sugar and United States Cast Iron Pipe.

Cast money held firm at 4-4 per cent all day. Money and material rates were unchanged.

All of the principal commodity markets displayed a firm under tone, with an advance of 13 to 19 points in cotton futures as the only noteworthy feature.

With the exception of a drop of 20 points to 47.60 cents in Japanese Cables, the foreign exchanges held fairly steady in quiet trading. Demand remaining at a record 46.65-16. French francs around 2.51-2.54 cents and Italian lire around 5.42 cents.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

RECEIPTS

Calif. Cattle Buys More
New Record.

7,750 Athlone, Texas & Wash. Fe.

Wheat Market
Unchanged to
Shade Lowercific Gas and Electric Co.
51st Consecutive
Quarterly Dividend on
First Preferred Stock

The regular quarterly dividend, for the three months ending April 30, 1927, is \$1.50 per share, equal to 15% of its value (being at the rate of 6% per annum), will be paid upon the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company by check on May 13, 1927, to shareholders of record at the close of business on April 30, 1927. The Company's Books will not be closed.

A. F. HOCKEY
Vice-President and Treasurer
San Francisco, CaliforniaVALUABLE
INFORMATIONOne order reduces value of
Hollywood. One share
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 13. (P)—Bond

prices on the whole shaded lower
in today's market despite various in-
dications that the present era of
easy money may be expected to
continue indefinitely. Maintenance of
the 4 per cent. rediscount rate by
the New York Federal Reserve Bank
late today occasioned no surprise, but
our expectations of a reduction had
been strengthened by the recent
proceedings of the Federal Reserve
Bank of Boston.Reports that efforts to effect an
agreement on the reduction of the
New York Trust Company's rate
reached a deadlock resulted in free
offerings of local traction mortgages.
Intersouthern Co. were particularly
active in this demand for
North American Edison Co. bonds
appeared in the list for the first time.
Public utilities generally were heavy.
Eric D. displayed further
developed, moving up to 8
points to 111 3/4, but later losing
half the gain. Chicago, St. Louis
and New Orleans were up nearly
3 points to a new high record.
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MAY MORNING.

Schulte Retail Stores

A discussion of the affairs of Schulte Retail Stores Corp. and Pennsylvania R. R. appears in the current issue of our Fortnightly Review. A copy will be mailed on request.

Private Wires to Principal Cities

E. A. PIERCE & CO.

Successors to

A. A. Houman-Gethmeyn & Co.

515 West Sixth Street

Los Angeles

Telephone Trinity 7681

JOURNAL OF COMMERCIAL

AND ENVELOPES

Trinity 6511

LOS ANGELES

Company instructed by Canadian

San Diego lots at sacrifice price

250,000 possible profit. Address

E.

Company

Cleveland Stock Exchange

Phone Trinity 6511

ON STOCKS

her securities

Phone Trinity 6511

6%

DWIN & TUCKER

Corporated Stock Exchange

Phone Tucker 2601

INSURANCE FUNDS

ESTATE LOANS

6%

C. C. BOYLE

Phone Tucker 2601

ARTHUR THOMAS

COMPANY

Mining stock Workers for 21 Years

Came in and out of us. We have made

704 South Spring

Tucker 2601

Invest in

Company

New York and Philadelphia

ANK C. HILL—President

Hill and Frazier in Los

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WHAT'S DOING
today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Bldg., 150 South Broadway, Daily, 9 to 5, All weeks.

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting and program, clubhouse, 220 Spring street, noon.

Fintridge Riding Club third annual amateur horse show for benefit of Junior League of Los Angeles club, afternoon and evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity luncheon, "Pig Whistle," 712 South Broadway, noon.

Altruist Club-ex-Rotarians luncheon meeting, Los Angeles Athletic Club, noon.

Los Angeles Ebell Club, Psychology department, meeting and annual department luncheon, clubhouse, 220 South Figueroa street, noon.

Los Angeles Breakfast Club meeting, clubhouse, 3213 Riverside Drive, 8 a.m.

Los Angeles Chapter of the International Association of Inventors meeting, lecture room, Public Library, Fifth street and Grand avenue, evening.

Hollywood Woman's Club, poetry section, meeting, clubhouse, 7075 Hollywood Boulevard, 8:30 p.m.

Republicans' Study Club meeting, Beverly Brothers' Auditorium, Seventh and Flower, 7 to 9 p.m. Alexander Hamilton Club in charge of program. Mrs. M. Ambrose will discuss "Comparisons of Constitutions" and Mrs. Harriette Strong will speak on "The Problem of the Present Artist in America."

Hollenbeck Heights Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting, Hollenbeck chapel, 3 p.m. Serbia Brinker will speak.

Armenian Club meeting, Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sgt. Johnson of the Police Bureau of Public Safety will speak on "Crime and its Punishment."

South Side Ebell Club card party and dance, Old Fellow's Hall, evening. Benefit of building fund.

Los Angeles District Council, California members section meeting, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m.

West Vernon Parent-Teacher Association program, Manual Arts Auditorium, 7th and Figueroa streets and Avenue, 7:45 p.m. Galpin Martin.

Lafayette Avenue Parent-Teacher Association meeting, 10 a.m. at the church, 10th and Figueroa.

Parent-Teacher Association meeting, 10 a.m. at the church, 10th and Figueroa.

Laurel Parent-Teacher Association election of officers, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

James A. Poston Junior High School benefit party and program, 8 p.m. 3637 South Harvard Boulevard, 3 p.m.

Armenian Parent-Teacher Association meeting, school auditorium, 10 a.m. at the church, 10th and Figueroa.

Laurel Parent-Teacher Association election of officers, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Laurel Way Parent-Teacher Association election of officers, school auditorium, afternoon.

Washington Street School Parent-Teacher Association meeting, school auditorium, 8 p.m. Roosevelt School, May Festival, school grounds, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marion way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chestnut Concert, Westlake Park, 8 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. from 10th and Figueroa.

Boxing, Hollywood Legion Stadium, evening. Mickey O'Dowd vs. Benny (Ku) Carter.

Texas Society of Los Angeles meeting, 11th and Figueroa.

Tropicana, 8th and Main, 7:30 p.m.

"The Marines," California Eighth and Main, 7:30 p.m.

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center, "Seventh Heaven," Criterion, Grand and Seventh.

"Resurrection."

Figures and Sane Bar.

"Mother," Forum, 8th and Main, 7:30 p.m.

Forum, Pico and Norton, "Mr. Wu," Grauman's Egyptian, 6706 Hollywood Boulevard, "Old Ironsides."

"The Star," Sixth and Main, "The Whirlwind of Youth."

"Million Dollar, Thru and Broad," "The Fire Brigade."

"Rhythm," 10th and Broadway, "Song of Satan."

"Tally, 8th and South Broadway."

"The Sea Tigris," West Coast Alabama, Hill near.

"Long Beach," 8th and Main.

"Sun, Sunday, Tenth and Western," Butterflies in the Rain, 8th and Main.

"Belasco, Eleventh and Hill," "The Barker."

"Belmont, Vernon near First," "Charlie's Aunt."

"Biltmore, Fifth and Grand," "The Vandebilt King."

"Signs, Theater, Pico and Figueroa," "Apparitions."

"Mr. Captain," Hollywood and Highland, "The Firebrand."

"Hollywood Play House, 1738 North Figueroa, 8th and Main."

"Majestic Broadway at Ninth," "An American Tragedy."

"Mason, 12th South Broadway," "Sun Up."

"Mexico, 7th South Broadway," "The Party."

"Music Box, Hollywood and Gowen," "Chicago."

"Orange Grove, 230 South Grand," "The Strawberry Blond."

"Palisades Auditorium, Fifth and Olive," "Dark Auditorium."

"Appearances."

"Wilkes' Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset," "The Don'ts About."

"Varian, 8th and Main," "The Don'ts."

"Burke, Sixth and Main," "She Did It Wrong."

"Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill," "Hill-Edwards."

"Hippodrome, Main and Fourth," "The Perils of Orpheus," Broadway between Eighth and Ninth-Daphne Pollard, Fantagio, Seventh and Hill.

"Seminary, Seminary and Hill," "Seminary Scandal."

THE WEATHER
(Official Weather)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 12.—(Expected by N. M. Meteor, Meteorologist.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the temperature was 68.8°; at 9 a.m., 68.9°; at 10 a.m., 69.2°; at 11 a.m., 69.5°; at 12 noon, 69.8°; at 1 p.m., 70.1°; at 2 p.m., 70.3°; at 3 p.m., 70.5°; at 4 p.m., 70.7°; at 5 p.m., 70.9°; at 6 p.m., 71.1°; at 7 p.m., 71.3°; at 8 p.m., 71.5°; at 9 p.m., 71.7°; at 10 p.m., 71.9°; at 11 p.m., 72.1°; at 12 noon, 72.3°.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—May 12: Very sharp low pressure center over the land and very high pressure in the North Atlantic States and at some points in the Pacific. The pressure in the Washington and Oregon area, but no appreciable amount of precipitation is reported in other parts of the country. The pressure in the North Atlantic States and the temperature has risen to 70°. The pressure in the North Atlantic States and the temperature will probably be present in this vicinity Friday, with rising temperature.

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Friday Morning Club meeting, clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, morning. Worth Ryder will speak on "The Problem of the Present Artist in America."

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"St. James, 10th and Hill," "The Don'ts."

"St. James, 10th and Hill," "

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AGMEL

New Revelations Expected Today When Kelly Love Letters Are Aired in Murder Trial

MISS MACKAYE FACES ORDEAL

Actress Will be Requested to Identify Notes

Sensational Story Foreseen When Valet Testifies

Defense Unable to Shake Evidence of Maid

New revelations are expected today at the trial of Paul Kelly, athlete and film player, on a charge of murder for the death of Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, when the prosecution will ask the asserted victim's widow, Miss Dorothy Mackaye, actress, to identify a series of love letters and telegrams she is said to have received from the defendant.

Def. Dist.-Atty. Kemp and Murray, who are prosecuting Kelly, announced last evening they will attempt to introduce these letters and telegrams into the evidence. Miss Mackaye is re-called to the witness stand at 10 a.m. today to resume her narrative of her association with Kelly which, the State contends, proves that the fatal fight which ended in Kelly's death was not accidental.

Miss Mackaye was called as a witness at 2:15 yesterday afternoon when Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert completed his cross-questioning of Miss Dorothy Lee. Lee, 41, who was housekeeper two years for the Raymonds and whose testimony was the first decisive blow dealt to the defense camp.

TRUMP EVIDENCE
The missiles purported to have been sent by Kelly to Miss Mackaye are considered the "trump" evidence of the prosecution. In its effort to give a motive for Kelly's asserted premeditated attack upon the musical comedy star, which occurred at the Raymond home on the evening of April 16, 1926.

As Miss Lee completed her testimony on the only eyewitness of the fatal fight between Raymond and Kelly, her attorneys, Roger Marchetti and George C. Gilmer, asked for time to forestall her testimony yesterday. Judge Burnell, however, criticized Mr. Gilmer for attempting to get the court to grant an early recess and said he would be a witness and the witness to be sworn.

The prosecutors, definitely announced last evening that letters and telegrams from Kelly to Miss Mackaye had been taken into their possession and hinted that the evidence of a sensational character and will go a long way toward establishing a motive necessary for a verdict of guilty on a murder charge.

FOUNDATION LAID
When Mr. Murray declined to disclose the contents of the missives to set up how many there are, it was reported from authoritative sources that quite a few are in his possession. The foundation for the introduction of the letters and wires was laid yesterday when Miss Mackaye was on the stand.

This was done when Miss Mackaye was questioned at length by Mr. Kemp concerning her travels about Southern California during the early part of the year with a theatrical troupe. Outstanding developments in the case yesterday included:

Announcement of the finding of Tono Yewo, known as "Jungie," who formerly was Kelly's attorney, and his disappearance the morning following the fight between the accused man and Raymond.

Introduction into the evidence of the death of Kelly's co-defendant, Raymond, a circassian man to refute testimony he was in a weakened condition at the time of the fight and unable to defend himself.

Miss Mackaye's attorneys went into a hurried conference with Mr. Gilbert, which followed announcement the actress probably would claim her constitutional privilege and refuse to testify on the ground she is under indictment.

BOSOMY CLAD
When her name was called out by Mr. Murray, silence fell over the courtroom and all eyes turned to the court entrance. Finally she entered, leaning heavily on the arm of Mr. Gilmer. She was dressed in a white suit with white trimmings and a black-satin hat and black shoes and stockings. She wore a black fur.

She answered her questions in a monotone and many in the courtroom described her as having "a baby-face lip." She appeared slightly nervous, but not excited, and as she was being dressed and she was seen dimpling her gloves.

She was polite to the extreme and appeared as though she were in a world of her own, paying hot the slightest heed to the questions of the court. She was nervous and too nervous to enter the courtroom. Kelly, too, was nervous, and a handily wiped his brow with a handkerchief. It might have been the heat in the courtroom.

An elaborate explanation of her theatrical trials preceding the tragedy, Mr. Kemp got down to business and started his examination of Kelly. Finally he admitted this friendship. She did not falter when she was asked about his visit to her home, her visit to his apartment, his marriage to her, the stage door and taking her home, and his parties at his apartment.

TELLS OF VINTAGE
The witness declared she had known Kelly ten or twelve years; that they first met in New York.

While her husband was in San Francisco with "Castles in the Air," a musical comedy, Kelly frequently visited her home and she visited his apartment, she said. Her husband returned to Los Angeles from the north on the afternoon of April 16, less than two hours before the tragic fight.

Soon before her husband's arrival, she said, she went to the fight with Kelly. They were accompanied by her chum, Miss Helen Williams, and Kelly's co-defendant, Miss Wagner. The following day, she said, she and Miss Wilkinson went to Kelly's home. Wagner was there, too.

It was in the afternoon that they made this visit and they remained until 6 p.m. She went to her home

Miss Mackaye on Stand as She Told of Visiting Actor



"I will tell the truth. I'm sorry, I don't remember."

"The baby was crying and, 'Mr. Kelly never discussed my husband'

from Kelly's and had dinner with her husband. Saturday, the following day, she and Miss Wilkinson paid another visit to Kelly's. She said: "I went to the theater and a short time after Kelly left to keep an appointment, returning a short while afterward. Wagner again was present.

HAD SOME DRINKS
"What did you do?" she was asked. "We had some drinks," she answered.

"Drinks of what?"

"Oin and water." She was asked whether they danced on this occasion and the witness responded they did not; that they had an appointment during parades when others were present.

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Perry Askan, friends of Raymond, were visiting with him and left five minutes after her arrival. She had just commenced to tell of her first meeting with her husband after the fight when court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TRUEWOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Times is not responsible for any statement or article which may be reproduced in all or any part of this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times asks at all times to be accurate in news and to give credit to the source. If any discover any important inaccuracy or statement, will confer a favor by calling attention to the editorial department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

EXPERT TESTIMONY
A Turkish woman is said to be 160 years old. We'd like to know what she thinks of the poet's exclamation, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

UNSETTLERS
The people who moved out from old communities to new countries used to be called "settlers." But in these motorized days a lot of folks move that way because they can't settle.

GET OUT
Whoever first said the pen is mightier than the sword could not have said it about a chicken pen. Chickens are stupid, but every gardener knows they continually outwit the pen-builders.

EVERYDAY LEADERSHIP
Many a man buys on the installment plan in hope of feeling like a leader. And when he has bought plenty he surely does. He feels as if it all the collectors in town were his constant followers.

A NOTHER NUISANCE
A sleep meter which records dreams has been invented. This is a great misfortune. Entirely too many people remember their dreams now and relate the darned meaningless things at breakfast.

STAYING QUALITIES
English actuaries say that clergymen are the longest-lived humans as a class. It might also be mentioned that they have less than most men to live on. That would imply that the simple life counts for everything.

GOOD TO MOTHER
A young mother who got a judgment for a goodly sum in a breach-of-promise case spent most of the money in buying a nice home for her parents. This is better than putting the dough into jazz records.

N ECESSARY
Now Army aviators have established an eight-mile altitude record. Maybe you wonder what good that does. Well, with skyscrapers continually rising higher and higher don't the aviators have to keep busy in order to be able to fly over 'em?

HARD WORK
Will Hayes says the average ditch digger is better paid than the average preacher. That's too bad, of course. But it also is quite possible that the average preacher would much rather be a preacher at half the ditch digger's wage than trade jobs with him.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS
San Francisco is prepared to put up \$250,000 in real money for the purpose of entertaining the next Democratic National Convention. This would seem to be the top of the market for a picnic of this kind. It will bother Washington to compete with the financial part of this offer.

NO HYMNS OF HATE
The German Cabinet is determined to avoid any foreign or domestic policy that suggests revenge. If this ideal can be maintained it will be well for the country. As people get away from selfishness and envy they rise spiritually. The hymns of hate make earth's discords.

AMONG THE RADICALS
Trying to endow Senator Norris with the La Follette mantle and following may not be acceptable either to Norris or the radicals. The Nebraska solon is not certain that he wishes to be in permanent alignment with the wrecking crew. There may be notoriety, but there is no lasting glory in the job.

MECHANICAL MOTHERS
A Nebraska man has invented a baby motor, which is designed to do away with walking the baby to sleep, rocking the cradle and all that sort of thing. And we suppose that when these motor-souled, bottle-fed, system-reared babies grow up they will write poems to the dear old dymo and songs for the incubator.

REAT OPEN SPACES
There is ample room for England's overflow in Australia. The latest census of the world's greatest island shows a population only a little above 4,000,000 souls—which is hardly more than one to the square mile. It may be easily understood that the souls have ample room for expansion. Australia has about all the brands of climate that are on tap and temperatures will range all the way from 20 to 100 degrees. Also there are sections where the rainfall will average nearly eighty inches a year, while in the interior desert five inches may be the limit. Australia is a great deal bigger than Siberia, but has a much smaller population. A good place to which to grow up.

HAVE FAITH IN CALIFORNIA! In a characteristic address, notable for its pith and brevity, Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, upon being elected President of the Massachusetts Senate, January 7, 1914, gave the lawmakers the following advice: "Have faith in Massachusetts. In some unimportant detail some other States may surpass her, but in the general result there is no place on earth where the people secure, in a large measure, the blessing of organized government." California, for the next century at least, is to be to the Pacific Coast of the United States what Massachusetts was to the Atlantic Coast during the nineteenth century. Have faith in California! In some unimportant detail some other States may surpass her, but there is no place on earth where the people can secure in a larger measure the blessings of organized government and organized progress.

Like Massachusetts, California is a maritime State and, like the whole of New England in the nineteenth century, it is destined to become a great world industrial center with its commerce woven into the business of the nations touching the Pacific Ocean and extending over all the oceans. More than 300,000,000 people live in the countries accessible to Pacific waters. They live among the richest resources of the world, in many instances barely touched and in some cases even unexplored. They, for the most part, lack nearly all the commodities that Americans consider the ordinary requisites of comfortable living. Have faith in California, for she is entering the Pacific era of civilization's extension and she is destined to be the leader.

The port of Los Angeles alone is a port of call for 150 steamship lines which last year were engaged in carrying and exchanging cargoes with seventy countries. Scan the Pacific shores from San Francisco around the top of the world, down through Asia and into the South China Sea, across the South Pacific and back up South American coasts to San Diego. You see among others—Canada, Alaska, Russia, China, Japan, Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico, not to speak of the thousands of small islands in southern seas which all have at least a few products, or use to America, while possessing few of the things Americans call "modern conveniences." Already a considerable commerce is established at the far edge of the southern seas and last year the port of Los Angeles sent \$500,000 in sardines alone to the Straits Settlements—way down there where China tides into a point round which ships

Bolivia can trade tin, copper, antimony, bismuth, silver, lead, tungsten, rubber, cocaine, hides and alpaca wool. China has an inexhaustible supply of minerals and can raise almost anything on her 35,000,000 acres of arable land, of which a very small percentage is cultivated. China has a silk industry 4000 years old and has only recently relinquished first place to Japan. It is one of the best-watered countries in the world, has great coal and iron ore deposits, abundant stores of petroleum and 350,000,000 busy恒人. Colombia has forests of mahogany, cedar and dyewood, mineral treasures of gold, silver, platinum, copper, lead, iron, coal, emeralds and produces coffee, cotton, bananas, ivory, tobacco, rubber and other tropical and subtropical agricultural products. Costa Rica can pay for industrial products in terms of bananas, coffee, hides, gold, silver and timber. Ecuador is rich in mineral deposits and has as little interest in them that they have not been developed. If the people of Ecuador know how to live, according to American standards, they would be working those mines to pay for things brought in from California ports.

Evidently the hard-headed Britisher is a little soft in '27. The American is not much better, for transportation companies announce travel and shipping to be lighter today. Friday, the 13th, is a double hooch.

Somebody has figured out that Columbus set sail from Spain on Friday. The Pilgrims are declared to have landed from the Mayflower on this same unlucky day. Corwallis surrendered his sword to Washington on Friday. That was mighty unlucky—for the British.

Bismarck is said to have been born on Friday; so was Fahrenheit, the thermometer man. Possibly some will at times he had never been born. Napoleon, Gladstone and Washington are reputed to have been born on Friday. It would appear that the trouble with some is they were not born on Friday.

Queen Victoria was married on Friday. The tragedy in many a home is that marriage did not occur on Friday. It is not in the stars, nor days, but in muddy boots and bad cooking that some are divorcing.

There are just thirteen in a baker's dozen; yet who refuses the extra bun? There were thirteen colonies in the baby republic and thirteen bars on the flag. A quartet has thirteen arrows in the eagle's talons, thirteen sprays on the palm branch in the other talon, thirteen bars on the eagle's shield, thirteen stars in the constellation about his head and thirteen letters in the little legend "Quarter Dollar." Yet most folks feel lucky to have a quarter to him.

If anything goes awry in the household, he is supposed to be not only the judge, but also the chief executioner. The whole family becomes an advocate for the accused and he is regarded as an much affection as a prosecuting attorney. Indeed, he is forced to accept the role of a big pudgy policeman. How can any boy, who is a culprit most of the time be a pal of a policeman?

Dad knows that force is futile. He realizes that strength is gentle and that weakness usually carries arms. And yet he does not devote himself to his offspring. And yet how to find time to be a, daily chum with his son and be a factor on change or an expert in a factory is a mystery at least to him.

It was back to his store from luncheon.

Just Seeing if It's Loaded



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to be dumb-driven and ready to jump up and down on something or somebody.

Possibly if dad were to be given a day when the world would gather and sing his praises he would become confused and rub his eyes and ramble, "Quit your kidding."

DOUBLE HOOCHO

A why does a boy's breed always fall buttered side down? When you forget your umbrella, why does it usually rain? Why does the waiter always spill gravy down your back? However, if you look closely you will see gasoline rings on the other fellow's back. Every horse knows where its own collar rubs. Every man knows where his own shoe pinches.

The teacher is sweeping the witches out of the sky and extracting the rabbit's feet from the pockets of the people. However, the job is evidently not complete, for the Manchester Guardian reported a week or so ago that the London and Northern Railways has decided to remove the number "12" from its sleeping cars.

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It was back to his store from luncheon.

Mr. Goldblatt observed that a steam shovel doing its work of excavation beside one of the walls was causing bricks to fall and the wall to shiver. It was evident that the collapse of the building, an old and poorly built one, was likely to occur at any moment. As a matter of personal safety Mr. Goldblatt might have stayed outside the store and watched the falling of its walls from a safe distance. But greater than the instinct of self-preservation, always a strong one with the human race, was the noble impulse to save the lives of the hundreds of people in the place who had no thought of danger and many of whom doubtless would have been killed had they not received the timely warning given them.

It was only four minutes from the time

Just Seeing if It's Loaded



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that the merchant noticed the trembling of the wall that denoted the peril of those inside the store until its fall in dust and debris. But in this brief space he was able to warn everybody in the building, so that they made their escape before its collapse, and only one person—a girl—was injured, and she not fatally.

One is accustomed to reading of war heroes and of those who brave the attacks of bandits and perform valorous deeds by flood and field. But here is heroism breaking out in a new and quite prosaic: placing among cotton piece goods, clothing and crockery. Still the act performed is no less worthy of recognition and celebration. Chicago must be proud of its merchant hero, and doubtless will not hesitate to do him honor.

OLY HAZARDS

Just because a man has an oil-drilling outfit in his vest pocket is no sign that he is a millionaire. Many dry holes have been punched in the earth's crust and even a gusher has its hazards and calamities. Just now some of the big companies are doing their best work in shutting off some of the best wells they have. Of course, drilling goes on for the purpose of caring for an indefinite future. In a certain district rich in geological promise some fifteen or more wells have been sunk at an average cost of nearly \$200,000 apiece, but not enough juice has been tapped to oil a watch. Outside of the big companies it is admitted that more investors have lost than made money in their oil ventures.

ERIAL FREEDOM

In New York they are discussing the limitation of the freedom of the air in which all kinds of subjects, moral and otherwise, are broadcast. One newspaper says the air is "too full of sacred cows." But the announcers make enough bulls to offset this objection.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

By James J. Montague

Mr. Stefansson recently told a radio audience that in forty or fifty years reindeer meat will take the place of beef.

I am weary of beef and I am weary of pork.

And I hate to prod a probing fork.

A peppery veal ragout:

I am weary of duck and I am weary of geese.

And chicken I loathe to eat.

So I'll welcome the day when I'll munch away on a sirloin of reindeer meat.

It will seem a sort of a shame, I own.

To dine on the beast that draws

On his burdened sleigh from the frigid zone.

But the rolicking Santa Claus

But I'm dreadfully sick of the same old fare—

Tea, even of squash on toast—

I can hardly wait till I heap my plate

From a savory reindeer roast.

Disgusted with liver-and-round-steak-pie

I learn with intense relief

That these quadrupeds mean to multiply

To make up for the lack of beef.

In thirty or forty years from now

When hunger's demands I feel—

At home or in town I shall sit me down

To a regular reindeer meal.

My teeth may have lost their edge by then,

I may be, in a few years, a wrinkled elderly man

At the county's or State's expense.

But at least when I eat—if I eat at all

It'll be old, but still my palate shall thrill

With the flavor of something new.

Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

It will be a treat to have

Reindeer meat.

It will be a treat to have

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FRIDAY MORNING.

Of Interest to Women.

SORORITY AFFAIRS

Given at Jonathan Club

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

USEFUL IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By GENE GRAY

"DOLLY'S FASHION"

This is the slogan by means of which it is hoped to do away with paper hats. Of course the paper being under discussion is not the paper that comes with the bonnets of the straw-hat manufacturers. Men do stick together in reality! But, anything can be another running after the one: "Grand Opera" hat, for instance.

"DOLLY'S FASHION" are the finest hats in the world, but I will not say far and wide in the evening accompanying them in hotel fashions, they are the most popular accompaniment.

This is merely a sketch, and I do not want to waste print space.

good style for table mats in the living-room, while flannel is used for the dining-room.

All summer clothes being worn are characterized by exquisite workmanship, which gives a touch of chic hard to define.

Fold your bath towels, hand towels and guest towels in thirds, lengthwise, so that they need no refolding to hang on the rod in the bathroom.

A distinguished-looking black cloth coat has a border of fine lace, interpersed with French knots around the bottom and on the cuffs. A lace collar adds a finishing touch.

Pin cushions of the draw-string variety come all ready for doll heads and are made of satin, well filled.

Under-arm bag of black brocade has ornate points in the shape of crescent.

Flowers or feathers shaded in the new composite coloring are popular for street or evening wear.

Boudoir slippers of pale blue are decorated with pink satin roses and bows.

If a snail is used this season in all instances it is the same color and fabric as the gown.

The new umbrellas fasten with a string around the tips and are not

closed.

Steps That Cough

A teaspoonful of glycerine in a glass of cold milk will stop a certain cough that attacks you when you lie down at night. Take a few sips at a time until relief is obtained.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Monthly Surprises

One Mother Says:

When a child has received too many toys, games and books on his

birthday or at Christmas time, an

excellent plan is for the mother to

select several especially attractive

gifts, after the child has opened

them and nicely rewrap, tie and

label each one for the successive

months of the year. Then store

them away in the cupboard, closet or

or on the first shelf of the

closet, and on the first shelf

of the closet when Jack or

Jane or any other child is born.

Also, when a child is born, if the

mother is the slightest, slightest

outfit, it will be a good

idea to have a new outfit made

for the baby, and to have a

new outfit made for the baby.

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**KELLOGG'S
ANT
PASTE
makes
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disappear**

Ask Your Druggist



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to you!**
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and Heating

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Q-T comes as a godsend to married women, for it solves one of the greatest problems of medical science—to discover a harmless yet effective antibiotic for the protection of women against germs.

Physicians now recommend Q-T wholeheartedly. Married women testify of new peace of mind, health and happiness.

Q-T is a new, scientific formula, absolutely non-poisonous and harmless to delicate tissues. It is instantly effective against germs development. No uncertainty, risk or worry.

Q-T offers an entirely new method of application, practical and trouble-free. Sold by all Owl and other leading drug stores. Write for FREE folder on "Feminine Hygiene," containing confidential information for married women. Address Q-T Laboratories, Box 1670, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

T-7

Q-T New, Safe Antiseptic
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THE ORIGINAL
MEAT SPREAD

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Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the business of...

Times Want Ads

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock, Mrs. A. L. Wyman, conductor of the Tomorrow's Menu and Practical Recipes column of The Times, will conduct free classes and demonstrations of good cooking and household economics in the lecture room of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. Mrs. Wyman is the widow of the late Chef Wyman and is herself one of the noted culinary experts of the country. This course in practical cooking is a gratis contribution by The Times to the service of its women readers and there will be no charge whatever.

Breakfast
Baked Apples with Raisins
Baked Sausages
Toasted Mashed Potatoes
Molded Tomato Salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Cranberry Pie
Milk

Lunch
Baked Beef Hash
Mashed Potatoes
Molded Tomato Salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Cranberry Pie
Milk

Dinner
Puree of Lima Beans
Celeri
Veal with Vinaigrette
Fresh String Beans
Fried Sweet Potatoes
Cucumber, Lettuce and Nut Salad
Baked Pineapple-Pudding
Milk

BAKED BEEF HASH
Run two pounds of lean, tender beef through the fine knife of the meat grinder. Mix with half a cupful of finely chopped beef, two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, a seasoning of salt and pepper, half a cupful of brown crumb, a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Pack tightly in a buttered earthenware baking dish, and cover with brown crumb, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and bake in a moderate oven until well done. Serve in a box of spoonfuls of butter and serve with croutons.

MOLDED TOMATO SALAD
Soak for five minutes two tablespoons of granulated gelatine in one cupful of canned tomato juice. Add one cupful of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Cool until the mixture is set, then add one cupful of finely chopped tomato pulp, half a teaspoonful of paprika, half a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of shredded pineapple, and one cupful of brown crumb. Mix well, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and five well-beaten eggs. Beat ten minutes, then add two tablespoons of finely chopped shankins and a teaspoonful of sugar. Pour into a wet shallow mold and set in the ice

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PINEAPPLE PUDDING
Mix one and a half cupfuls of brown crumb with one and a half cupfuls of sugar and one and a half cupfuls of shredded pineapple; let stand five minutes and add five tablespoons of sweet cream. Add one cupful of brown crumb, half a cupful of baking powder; mix well, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and five well-beaten eggs. Beat ten minutes, then add two tablespoons of finely chopped shankins and a teaspoonful of sugar. Pour into a wet shallow mold and set in the ice

(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman)

DIET and HEALTH
by Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

CHILDREN'S SLEEP

"I am worried about my little boy of 2 1/2." Mrs. C. writes, "who, for the past six months, will not take his afternoon nap, even though I conscientiously put him to bed every day at the same time and keep him there for two or three hours. However, he sleeps exceedingly well at night, from 7 p.m. to 8 or 8:30 a.m., and is very active and apparently well."

It is generally believed that children under 6 should have at least thirteen hours of sleep, Mrs. C. and your little boy is well, physically, I wouldn't worry about his not getting a nap. However, you should continue to have him take the afternoon rest period, even though he doesn't sleep at night.

The greatest changes in growth take place during sleep and rest, so it can easily be seen how important rest and rest are to a child. Irritable, nervous, and fatigued children are very harmful. There should be a fixed time for children to go to bed, and nothing should be allowed to interfere with it.

Sleeping room should be well ventilated, temperature not above 60 deg.; the last meal of the day should be at least an hour before bedtime, and should not be the last meal.

Discouraged sleep in a child is always an indication that something is wrong. Sometimes this may be due to the bad training of a child, but most often it is due to something definitely wrong with the child—malnutrition, enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

Children sometimes will awaken suddenly with frantic crying. This may be caused by an acute attack of indigestion, or some physical abnormality such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids, or some local irritation such as pin worms.

SLEEP WALKING

Somnambulism (walking while asleep) may occur in children suffering from night fears. The child, while sleeping soundly, will leave his bed and walk around the house. It frequently happens that night walkers will do things that they wanted to do in the daytime and perhaps have not been allowed to. In one case, a boy who was known to have always expressed a desire to alight down a fifteen-foot pole close to the porch, but was not allowed to do so, was found doing that while sound asleep.

As in night terrors, sleep walking may be a symptom of something organically wrong with the child. The treatment in these cases is, naturally, attention to the things that are necessary for physical growth. A complete examination to have any physical causes removed; and, in the case of night walking to pin the child in his bed loosely, so that he cannot leave it.

Leisure time is to have no vacation, after all. Instead he is to start work almost at once on a new feature-length comedy for United Artists, on the strength of which he is now at work with Charles Reisner.

ANS. Q. NILSON

Adenoids, nervousness caused by worry over school work; too much excitement, especially at the time of examinations will cause an inability to go to sleep, so exciting games and gurus stories should not be indulged in them.

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WAY OUT WESTWILL ROGERS
EDWARD HOLLAND
IN "Way Out West"KARL DANE
GEO. K. ARTHUR
ROOKIES

MILLION DOLLAR

LAST WEEK

The FIRE BRIGADE

MAY McAVOY CHARLES RAY

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ACCUSED WIFE GIVES VERSION

Husband Attempting to Prove She Deprived Him

Peite Defendant Testifies to His Beating Her

She is in Full Charge of Public Utility Plant

RIVERSIDE, May 12.—Two years of continual torment and abuse was the tale unfolded today before Superior Judge Freeman by Mrs. Agnes Gunders, 37 years of age, of Elsinore, whose husband accuses her of manipulating the books of the Elsinore Gas Works as to defraud the plant and approximately \$37,000 in bonds.

Mrs. Gunders, the portly and elderly husband, 67 years of age, sat through the session without betraying the slightest emotion as his young wife sobbed over her harrowing life and the minute details of their married life.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Hartke for the complaining husband, Mrs. Gunders collapsed, requiring a doctor to come and comfort herself, and was in tears throughout the questioning.

Behind her large, gross plump nose, which quivered throughout the hearing, as she sat in a chair with the emotional weariness of a woman with wild and meandering dexterity, first of the married couple and then of the couplety to the door of the Elsinore property and the books which she took to Chicago to exchange for others.

On her return, admitted Mrs. Gunders, she took the books and books removed to Los Angeles and deposited in a safety-deposit box under the name of Leslie Marshall.

She then returned to the books, she said, because her husband apparently no longer cared for her.

"I was the slave and garbage can of Samuel Gunders' family," she declared.

According to her story today, Gunders finally knocked her down with his fist, breaking her wrist and three ribs. Apparently that was the last blow to prove that she was wanted.

Subsequently Gunders fled still for divorce, charging his wife with unprintable vindictiveness, and the divorce was granted May 4, 1926, but final decree has not yet been granted.

Mrs. Gunders declared on the stand today, "The divorce was a thunderbolt to me."

The diminutive defendant is said to be the only woman in full charge of a public utility. "Mrs. Gunders is a woman of great tact," the attorney for the gas works told the court, but his management has increased 125 percent.

"Two more days are probably necessary to examine the gas case brought by the husband," attorney said today.

Forest Rangers Uninjured After Going Over Bank

MONROVIA, May 12.—Two forest rangers, driving on the Norumbega road in the hills, plunged off a seventy-five-foot embankment early this morning while on route to a forest fire maneuver on the Norumbega Club property.

The men, V. F. Veltz, ranger in charge of San Antonio Canyon, and W. L. Lopez, were not injured. They climbed back on the road and were brought to town by a passing motorist. Their automobile was later recovered.

The rangers' car, at the conclusion of its wild plunge, rested on top of the wrecks of three other cars which have gone off the road at this hairpin turn.

On Tuesday night three negro youths in a light touring car plunged from the road at that point. One of them suffered a slight scalp wound.

None of the four accidents has resulted in serious injury to occupants of the cars.

Man May Have to Serve Out Old Sentence

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 12.—Curris J. Watkins, giving his home as Los Angeles, and Earl Andes as the same city, was arrested here yesterday by Officer Preston. Watkins is charged with carrying cash-in-hand from the Oil Well Manufacturing Company on Alameda Boulevard.

It was later learned that Watkins had been given a six-month sentence and had served \$50, and given a suspended half sentence of six months by Judge Miller.

Indications are that Watkins will now have to serve out his suspended sentence.

Watkins was given thirty minutes to get out of the city.

"HEN FRUIT" GROWS LARGE IN GLENDALE

GLENDALE, May 12.—The latest entry in the Glendale egg-laying contest was produced today by a Rhode Island hen, which laid a 218-gram egg, 218 being the size of an egg measuring eight and three-eighths inches around the broad and stern and six and three-quarters inches around the thin. Old Maitz, the Glendale family call the hen, has been laying double-egg eggs for some time. Not today she varied her usual system and laid a number of single eggs, but she tried to enter into the contest that is raging along local poultry.

TEMPLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUETS

TEMPLE, May 12.—One hundred and fifty people attended the annual banquet of the Temple Chamber of Commerce last night at the school auditorium. The tables were decorated with San Gabriel Valley roses.

MYSTERY IN GLENN DEATH

Former Long Beach Police Officer Dies in La Jolla Apartment-house; Investigation Started

SAN DIEGO, May 12.—Investigation of circumstances surrounding the death of Frank M. Glenn, former acting detective sergeant in the Long Beach Police Department, who was found dead in a La Jolla apartment-house last night is being conducted today by the Coroner and police.

The register of the apartment-house shows that the name "Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Los Angeles," was signed by the man, it is said, the apartment having been rented on May 10.

The woman, who is said to have accompanied Glenn on a previous visit to the apartment-house, only was seen once, the maid of the apartment, who was seen to enter the room in the same position. She had not accompanied him, however, at the time the apartment was engaged.

Yesterday morning a housekeeper entered the room, after repeated knocking at the door failed to arouse him and found him lying in bed, apparently asleep. She left the room and called the police, who arrived to find him lying in the same position. Then it was discovered that he was dead apparently having died about twenty.

The women, whose identity is not known, is sought by the authorities in the belief that she may be able to furnish a lead in the investigation.

Henry Chuchman of the La Jolla police station began an investigation as soon as it was learned that the dead man might not be the same as the name on the register would indicate.

First indication as to the man's real identity was obtained from a card found in his pocket, which C. L. Gundersen, 37, of athletic instructor in the Los Angeles public schools, he was in case of accident.

C. L. Glenn was learned today, the dead man's name was Gundersen.

On her return, admitted Mrs. Gundersen, that she was the woman with the emotional weariness of a woman with wild and meandering dexterity, first of the married couple and then of the couplety to the door of the Elsinore property and the books which she took to Chicago to exchange for others.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

MATH TRAILS
MYSTERY PAIR

Found in Long Beach

Bengies Dies

Climbed by Police

Bitter Stream in

Terry Domicile

Terry Report Already a

Escadero Bank Top

no Lake Dike Only

Bank Spot Left in System

Terry and Correspondent

Terry, May 18.—A woman

in 100, Alie Drake, 40

of 100, 10th Street, 40

in St. Mary Hospital

intrauterine cause. Fred

DOCTOR MAY ESCAPE TRIAL

Charges of manslaughter against Dr. W. E. Williams, once convicted for the death during an asserted illegal trial and the defendant was released on his own recognizance. He is said to be dismissed. It was initially presented when Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill filed a motion for dismissal in the case.

W. Bradcock, 40, a prosperous drilling contractor, is a patient in the same institution, according to the police. Both were taken from what police described as a "house of mystery" at 8781 East Fourth street, where, according to neighbors, they had lived for three weeks.

When found, Mrs. Drake was unconscious. Her face, hands, body and breasts bore bruises and cuts. She died without regaining consciousness. An autopsy will be made to determine the cause of death.

Dr. W. Stewart, called in when neighbors reported they had seen no signs of activity about the house for

some time, found Mrs. Drake to be in the hospital and called in the police.

Detective Sergeant Le Baron and Hanner, unable to learn anything from Bradcock, who appeared to be on the verge of delirium, they said.

When Mrs. Drake died a policeman was placed at Bradcock's bedside.

The house, the officers said, was top-heavy and strewn with empty bottles.

Pottery Artist Coming to City for Visit Soon

After Dr. Williams was convicted, Superior Judge Burnell granted a new trial and the defendant was released on his own recognizance. He is said to be dismissed. It was initially presented when Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill filed a motion for dismissal in the case.

The question of dismissing the case will be considered on Monday.

CONCERT FOR PARK

Program Sunday at Lincoln Park by Golden State Band

The City Park Board will present a program of instrumental and vocal music Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park. The Roberts Golden State Band will present the Orpheus Four Male Quartet in requested numbers.

Mr. Holmes is one of the foremost designers of high-grade pottery in America and has produced chinaware which vies with the productions of the best potteries of Europe. He was the designer of the Presidential dinner set ordered for the White House by President Wilson, the first American chinaware to grace the executive dining room. It also did the set for the palace of the President of Cuba and another to be installed in the home of the American Ambassador at London.

The Little Giant March.....

March of the Golden Girls.....

Pick Southwest Winner in National Oratorical Contest Tonight

EIGHT contestants, the survivors of preliminary contests in four States, will fight it out tonight at the Shrine Auditorium for the honor of representing the Southwest in the Fourth National Oratorical Contest to be held in New York on the 27th inst. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge will preside as chairman, and the winner will be selected by a board of seven judges which includes the names of nationally known educators and jurists, all of whom are in the top row of photographs on this page. The eight contestants, forensic champions of their districts, are also pictured below.



Dr. Robert A. Millikan, President of California Institute of Technology.



Chief Justice John A. Sanders of Nevada Supreme Court.



Senator Samuel M. Shortridge.



Chief Justice William H. Waite of California Supreme Court.



Chief Justice S. R. Thurman of Utah Supreme Court.



Chief Justice H. D. Ross of Arizona Supreme Court.



Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Director of the University of California at Los Angeles.



Dr. George V. Vasey, President of the University of Southern California.



Gregson Bautzer, San Pedro High School.



Dorothy Carlson, East High School, Salt Lake City.



Harwood Stump, Long Beach High School.



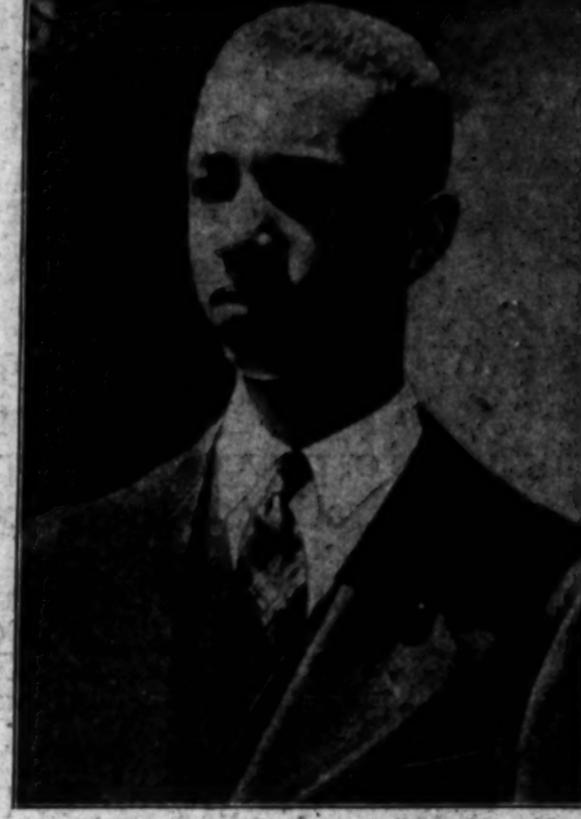
William Kimball, Tucson (Ariz.) High School.



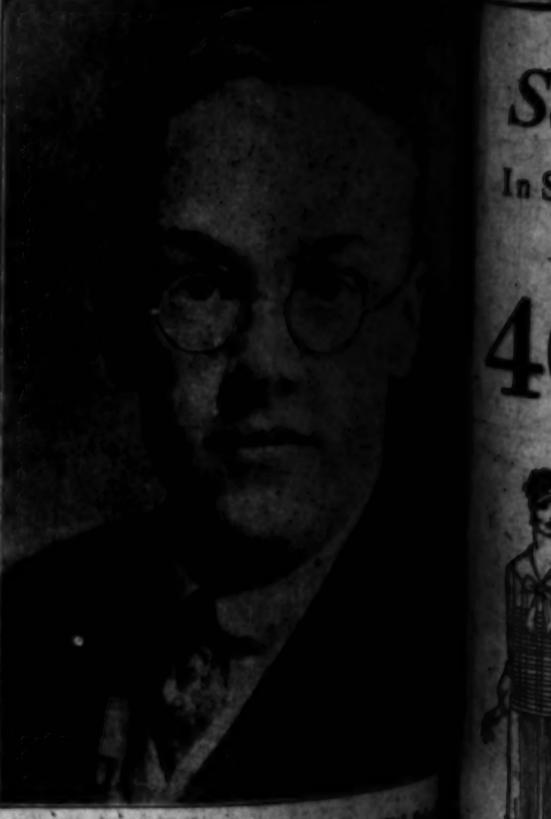
Orrin K. Earl, Jr., Pasadena High School.



Mila Erwin, Bakersfield High School.



Bernard Jefferson, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles.



Frank Ford, Humboldt County (Calif.) High School.



John T. Green (left), Head of the Alexandria Orchestra, and Joseph Diskay, Who Will Appear on the Entertainment Program for the Evening.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

715



After his surrender to Gen. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia (April 9, 1865), Gen. Lee rode back to take leave of his soldiers. Bareheaded and sobbing, they crowded around him, trying to shake the hand of their beloved "Marse Robert," or touch his coat or his horse.



After a few words of farewell, Lee sorrowfully rode off toward Richmond. But there was a brighter side to the picture.



Even before the formalities of the surrender had been concluded, the soldiers of both armies—"Johnny Rebs" and "Yankees"—mingled like old friends: the Union soldiers sharing their rations with their former foes.



Soon all of Lee's men were paroled, and returned to their homes. Southern mounted men were allowed to take their horses with them—for the "horses plowing" as Grant had said.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Saturday

In Schuman's W
TOMORROW

400



Lovely
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22

Smart models selected from
much, much more! Don't
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Saturday—the clim

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verland
Co.
sed Car
AT HOME
SUN. & P.

